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STATE OF ILLINOIS, 888
Macon County, 886
Macon County Circuit Court. loseph Robinson vs. Dani | L. Brjan et al-No. 12,531.

No. 12,531.

Public Notice is hereby at on, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled extract in said court at the June Term, A. D. 1889, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for and court, on SATURDAY, the 31st Day of July, A. D. 1886,

A. D. 1886,
at the bour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, shall soll at publicancition, to the highest bidder, for each, at the west door of the court house in Decatur, in said county, the following described real estate situate in the county of Macon and State of Hilbors, towit. The east half (3) of the morthwest quarter (4) of section five 63, township seventeen (17) north, range three (2) east of the 3rd Principal Meridian, together with all and single arthe tenements and hereditaments thereound belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

Decatur, Illinois, July 8th, 1886,
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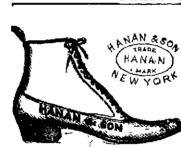
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inpart a very agreeable and superior darer to mutton, duite superseding the "wooly taste," of which so many complain. They say the flesh of the sheep partakes more closely of the flavor of its food than of any other known meat producing animal.

-Many persons think that corn is the best food for poultry. It is, if you do not wish eggs. For eggs, feed soft food, bran and meal, with a little salt, in the morning, and a little cayenne pepper added every other morning, corn, wheat or eats in the evening a sole diet of corn produces too much fat—N. E. Farmer. much lat—N. E. Farmer.

—Finkled chicken: Boil four chickens until kender enough for meat to fall from bones, put meat in a stone jar and pour over it three pints of cold, good eiter vinegar and a pint and a half of the water in which the chickens were boiled; end spices if preferred, and it will be ready for use in two days. This is a popular Sunday evening dish; it is good for kuncheon at any time.—Philatelphia Call.

Tapioca dessert: Take one-quarter of a pound of small-grain tapioca, pick it over carefully and wash it. Add to it a quart of boiling mak and two saltspoonfals of salt; boil slowly an hour and a ball, stirring frequently. When done allow it to cool a little, Thoroughly beat five aggs, adding to them three sunces of better and a little nutmer. Gradually add the tapions the nutmer. Gradually add the tap-oca; let the whole come to a boiling point; pour into cups or a mold and serve hot or ice cold, as may be preferred .- Exchange,

-Peat is a well-known substance used both for manure and for fuel. In its natural state peat is of but little or moservice as manure, but by exposing it to the effects of fermentation it be-comes very useful as food for plants. In its unfermented state it contains a in its universelved state it contains a considerable quantity of taonin, which is a powerful astringent, resisting all approaches to puttersction, and is impregnated with acids injurious to vegetation, which can be expelled by fermentation with barnyard manuse, or by the use of proper alkalies.—Prairie

CHANGES IN MANURE

The Processes Which Make Decaying Sul stances of Value to Farmers The manure heap is simply a place where the atoms are perpetually is

motion, thus ereating heat and separat ing from each other only to be unused egain under different forms. To make t easy to those who are not familia with chemical changes, let us suppose the atoms to be represented by ordinary round marbles of different orlors. Suppose a black and white marble were tendency to fly away from each other their bond of union being a magnetic attraction. And let us further suppose that it a large pile of marbles were brought together, of different colors, that the attraction between a blue marble and a white one would cause the black marble to leave the white one and unite with the blue, while the white marble, being left by the black one, would seek companionship with a marble that was red. The marble rep resent atoms, or molecules (which are reactive atoms united), and they will reactive change places and re-arrange themselves if the conditions are favor-able. If we take carbonate of ammonia and sulphate of lime for experiment which consists of ammonia and carbonic acid for the first, and hime and salphuric acid for the second, and mix them together with water, the sulphuric aoid will leave the lime and unite

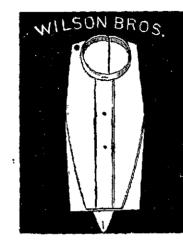
with the ammonia. Of course this leaves the lime without a companion, and also the carbonic acid, and they will then join hands rather than remain single and aloue, but the result will be that instead of having sulphate of lime we have carbonate of lime, and also sulphate of ammonia in place of carbonate of ammonia. Thus, all the substance have choreed places and rewesterness. stances have changed places, and new

The same thing occurs in the manure heap. The atoms are in motion. They are flying here and there, en-deavoring to find more congenial partners, and gradually break down the whole structure Here and there will be a solid substance that will not dissolve in water, but the atoms that are loose will pound away at it, and unite with a stray fellow here, and seize another there, until slowly but surely the solid insoluble matter may have been changed to an entirely different substance from its original composi-tion, and may be even made soluble. For instance, suppose the mass of in-soluble matter consisted of a lump of lime-stone (carbonate of lime), and chlorine was at liberty, or, rather, nuriatic acid, should the chlorine be combined with hydrogen. The muriatic and would seize the lime, drive off the carbonic acid and form chloride of lime, which dissolves in water. The carbonic acid would now attack some substance, and gradually change it till it was again combined, and hence the atoms would never be at rest. It is by this persistent, industrious action of the atoms that the manure is slowly made available for the purposes of the farmer, and it is the same process with all decaying substances.-Farm. Field

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MASTER'S SALE.

Macon County, | 68. Richard T Higgins vs. David B Kantman et al Foredosure. No. 12,552.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1889, by the said court, in the above entitled cause, J. John A. Brown, Massive et al. 1988, and 1988.

nois, will, at the bour of 9 o'el rek in the fore-MONDAY, the 9th Day of August, A. D. 1886,

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at the west entrance door to the circuit court
room of the court house in said Macon county, soil, at public vendue, to be highest and
best bidder, the following described real
estate, lying and being in the county of Micon, state of Illinois, to-with Lot No. twelve
(12) in block seven (7), and lot No. seventeen
(17) in block six (8), at in Higgins' Addition to
the city of Docatur, litinois. Said lots will be
spill secondaries.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intenes to make application to the city council at its next regular meeting, on August 25d, 1886, for a license to read innoventury Equipment in a building located on intourcem (14), bloom 15, Allen & McReynolds addition, said building owned by A. Harpstries, John MATES.

NOTICE.

Public notices a hereby given that the undersigned latends to make application to the city council at its next regular meeting, on August 24,15%, for a license to retail intext esting fiquors in a building located on lot twenty three (29), in the resurvey of Bleck one (1), original town of D. attar, said building being owned by J. N. Bit a july14-d2w BOYNTON & WILLIAMSON.

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No. 44 . 11-40 a. m. | No. 61 . 4-40 a. r. No. 42 . 10-35 p. m. | No. 47 aoc . 7:00 a. r. No. 42 . 10-35 p. m. | No. 47 aoc . 7:00 a. r. No. 48 ac. ar 7: 0 p. m. | No. 15 . 3-22 p. f. Freightace 7:20 a. m. | Freightace 12:30 p. r. W., ST. L. & P.-Chicago and St 

W , ST. L. & P .- St Louis Div. No 3 . 3:10n, m. | No. 4. 1035 p. m. No. 44 . 4.5 n. m. | Freight a.e. 7.00 p. m. No 6 . 3:15 p. m. ILLINOIS MIDLAND

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PROPOSALS FOR COAL. PROPOSALS FOR CUAL.

Seaied proposals for implies og hard and soft coult for the use of the dour of will be received at the office of the tourn. Conk. until SATERDAY, JULY 31st, 1886, it 12 o'clock noon. Blue will be received to turnish bard coul, delivered at the county did the soft coult do be delivered at the count bouse, and for the poor farm at Green's witch, in car lead oits. Coult for city purpose, to be delivered at a feed office of as ordered. All coal of ils red at the countre to be wellfuled on such seal s as the committee may designate. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Decatur, lidnosi, juty the July 1816.

HEAM WARD

July 7-dtd.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Philip Bauer, to ceased. Estate of Philip Bauer, receased.

The undersigned, busing be a appointed Administrator of the counts of Philip Bauer, inter of the county of May in and State of thines, deceased, hereby gives notice that be will appear befor the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the september term, on the third Monday in Soptember here terms, on the third Monday in Soptember 1 to attend to a the persons indebted to said estate are requested to make Immediate payment to the undersigned.

igned.
Dated this 8th day of July, 1: 6.
JACOB KESSLER,
initigative Administrator. ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL

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South Side of the Old Square, December Use nothing but the Royal brands Fish Hooks, for sale by H. Mueller

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LAMSHER & MOSSER, Propri't're DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

S. tered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois.

TUESDAY EVE., JULY 20, 1856. GENERAL AND MRS. JOHN A. LOUAS

will leave Washington to-night for Chicago. After remaining there a few days they will leave for San Francisco, to attend the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

THE city of Albany is this week celebrating the 200th anniversary of its chartered existence. President Cleveland, accompanied by Secretaries Bayard and Whitney, will participate in the festivities on Thurs. day, returning to Washington Priday morning.

A committee of the United States Senate has been investigating the gas question in Washington. It seems that the gas company of that city has been making emormous profits, and it is now proposed to compet a reduction of price to \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet, at which it is officially estimated that a profit of 7 per sent per annum on \$2,000,000 capital can be made.

scheme on foot to nominate Pirst Assistant Postmuster General Stevenson for Governor of Illinois on the Democratic ticket to succeed Gov. Oglesby, and that Mr. Stevenson will be received as the Administration's candidate. The scheme involves wholesule removals of Postmasters all over the State and the establishment of a strong Stevenson machine with the new

MR. Thorn has an opportunity to feel thankful to his party for small favors. As an outcome of his earnest letter to Speaker Carlisle on the subject of sea-coast defenses, the House has manifested its willing. ness to appropriate \$500,000 for that purpose, although Mr. Randall thought the sum was five times too. large, and proposed to make it \$100,000. This means that Mr. Tilden still has influence with the

membered that E. P. Hammond, a weather prophet of Corvallis, Oregon, predicted the spring cyclones with great accuracy, and thereby won great fame. Mr. Hammond, under date of July 18, now sends a rief but alarming dispatch reading: "Cyclones and earthquakes from July 18 to 21." It will be perceived that, if Mr. Hammond is right, considerable business must be crowded into the next few hours.

Cutexoo Tribune: It will be re-

The wealth of the Vanderbilt family is estimated at about \$200,000 0; of the Astor family, \$200,000; 000; of the Stewart estate, \$100,-000,000; of Jay Could, \$100,000,-000; of Rockefeller, \$30,000,000, of the several California midionaires. consisting of Mackey, Huntington, Mills, Hopkins, Flood, O'Brisns, Fair, Sharon, all told, about \$200, 000,000; a grand total of \$830,000, 000. Yet the Rothschild family, in cluding all of its members, could bny out these millionsires and have a hundred millions or more left.

Chicago Tribune, July 20; Two very important points were brought out vestorday in the trial of the So cishets. One was that Problem fired on the police with a revolver about the time the bomb was thrown; and the other was that Spies as early as Pebruary, 1885, had been working as an organizer for an armed revo-Intion which was to begin with the seizure of Chicago about May 1, 1886, when an attempt to enforce an eight hour law would leave thou sands of workingmen idle and ready to join in a scheme promising rich results in the way of plunder. Senautional tentimony is expected to day.

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L. L. FERRIES & CO. are an advantage to Decatur. It is believed that they will not soon find a cash buyer for so large a stock as they carry, and they can't well reduce it much without losing trade. They are not as anxious to leave Decatures they were. They are daily replenishing their stock with the best goods money

en buy. They possess unequalled advantages for saling our people boots and shoes, and it is to be hoped that they will remain here and that the people will not forget the benefits they can derive from their patronage of this house. They hold the prices of the town down in their line, and their the hold of the prices of the town down in their line, and that's the kind of store we want here

Tue pay of doctors in China is from 5 to 10 cents a visit, and they are kept exceedingly busy.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Rapid Increase in the Numbers of the Defective, Dependent

Civil-Service Examination Announcement Looking After the Interests of the Man and Brother.

The Fisheries Question .- Showing Our Feathers -- A Call For Maturing Bondu--Congressional.

Defective, Dependent and Delinquent

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The report of Fred II Wines, special agent of the tenth census, on the defective, dependent and Congress yesterday, shows the total number of prisoners confined in jails, work-houses and penitentlaries in the United States in 1880 to have been 58;-609, of which 53,601 were maies, and 5,-807 foreigners; 41,861 whites, and 16,748 colored. The number of insane persons in the United States In 1880 is given as 91,959, against 57,422 in 1879. The number of homeless children in 1839 was 57,423. The number of idiots in the United States is reported as having increased from 24,527 in 1870 to 76,805 in 1880. The total number of blind pursons in the United States in 1880 was 48,928, and the number of deal mutes receiving instruction in the various institutions for the deal and dumb, 12,151. New York furnished the greatest number of this class of persons, 1,309. The number of alms-house pumpers in the United States in It is reported that there is a 1880 was males, 35,564; females, 30,649.

> Washieveron, July 20 .- The United States (Tvil-Service Commission announces that examinations for Assistant Examiner of office will be held by the Civil-Service Commussion at several odats in eliferent sections of the country, iounced in a day or two. Persons desiring to enter these examinations should at once write to the United States Civil-Service Commission, Washington, for Information and blank forms of appli-

Looking After the Man and Brother. Washington, July 20.- Somitor Blide und Representative Small will Introduce in the Senate and House, respectively. petitions from the Woman's National League, praying for the appointment by cial agents to represent the colored race.

Washington, July 20.—Secretary Bayard say he is doing all in his power waters. He has directed Minister Phelps to demand from the British government full satisfaction for all in-

A Call For Maturing Bonds. Washing ton, July 20 .- The one hun-

dred and thirty-ninth call for bonds was bround by acting Secretary Fairchild into yesterday afternoon. The call is for \$1,000,000 three-nec-cent, bonds Issued\* under act of July 12, 1882, and muturing on September I next.

THE FORTI-SINTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON July 19 -Mr. Whitthorns in troduced a bill to a turn the lax on cotton which was collected by the United States in 1861, 1861 and 1898, to be used by the States trom which it was collected for educational purposes. Calendared.
Bills were passed giving the consent of Congress to the construction of a bridge over Mendoulnes alver Michigan, and across the Tenne see and Cambo Jand rivers.

Mr. Logan called up the House bill for on-Birment and pay of general service clocks and veneral service messengers in the miny (not to exceed 114). Passed with amend-

notional sibnes, if then proceeds I;

He had not by led this control (see the had not had earlied this control (see the had not made any roterere to the senator from Naw York, If the Senator desired or thought is advisable to pursue the subject on personal grounds he would find that he (Mr. Ingilty) would not seeline the light that the new forms to be not seen presented to the American people that the new forms the projected in the area of the complete the new forms the project of the American project in the long project of the American the lender-hip of the third been projected in the area to the had been nater the lender-hip of the third heart the lender-hip of the third had been nater the lender-hip of the third had been nater the lender-hip of the third had been the duty business, and in this had been that penthanna was a national by the following should be not seen to be usually the same business, and who was engaged in the same business, and who was no profit these the business, and who was to profit the story of Congress—not being pornitied to take fees against the government in cases where boil prints railroads were involved. The lung opport was finderleavy of a member's doing such a billing had been dwit upon, and dwelt upon properly. But if that was improper, how much more indetensible was the on the charmen of committees of the two such more independent of the the measure of such as a constitution of the measure of the measure less obnavious. Mr. Blob observed an amondment to the Hrose John reachition for themse of the surplus telement in provider that the public stabt. The amondment of the public stabt. The amondment of the public stabt payment of the public stable payment of the publi irinted.
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Ar vance proceeded to argue a gainst it and charger (1729) has the most chicagot all legislation (v) altempted in the Senate. It was literafts protection gone to seed.

At Harris also opposed the hill, saying that the only power which Congress had to pass the all was 18 power to bey taxes for evenue. He had offered an amendment making it unlawful to self electroscopic owthin the District of Columbia or the Toril tother unless it was distinctly marked as such. Further than this Congress could not go. go - Mr. Harris' amendarat was tojected--yeas,

Mi thords' amountment was rejected to pays, 32.

Mr beds around that if the bill wore to be passed, it would be hat eight and logical to engraf to other bill offered by Mr. Butter. It maintained that the position of the Son alor from Sew York to regard to this bill was just the same as he or cupled a year or two har, when he the do have white which whereas metodes taxed or suppressed in the interest of the either vinegar factories of Son Yank. The ar puments which Mr. Miller had made The arguments which Mr. Miller had made then for the agent as the made new for the didymen. He (Mr. Beck) quested from the agent of Sena ters stormen, Rawley, faculty and Indebrooped to the bill to show that the same reasons applied to the pending measure. The armsky, Mr. Book, continued, "Inade as good butter as New York made, but no Ken Jurky Forner or durymen asked to be protected against anybody who manufactured what mysbody else wanted. This bill was protected against anybody who manufactured what mysbody else wanted. This bill was protected in might congress algebras.

what anyholy else wanted This bill was profestion two and congress milebt as well underlake to profest the lineal of horses against the indead of miles or to profest confines against the competition of indead gas.

Alt, I pres addinated a few sengles is advorted to the same addinated by miletton whose papers to identify to show how imitation whose are put on the market. He regarded this whole system of the indexes the regarded this whole system of the islation, however, as inconstitutional and second to the extense constitutional and second to the extense.

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Mr Lidmunds wished to correct the impression which some sentitors seemed to have that the bill proposed to fix one interest to the benefit of another interest. He did not so understand the bill. If he did he would be against it. He supposed out of every one hundled people who at these of another they were eating butter, in the sense in which their grandfathers and grand mothers and bemselves (when children) inderstood that term. The motive for supporting this bill, Mr Edinands industance, was the motive which indusined every state in literax bills. Congress had the right to discriminate against frands and to tax show beautiful.

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Mr Vest opposed the bill, and said that every sladow of presense that it was a revenue bill had been eliconally removed it taught the people that there was no necessity for their State governments. The doctrine taught to-day ignored self-government wiped out the right of the States and gave Congress ait the tunctions and powers widely he had been taught to believe belonged to the several States. The Someon from New York (Mr. Miller) had drawn a picture the other day of the compounds of obcomingarine—dead dogs and caus and all abominations. No Sentor left the Chicarber that day with any appetite for dimerator listening to that grastly speech. And yet the Sengtor from New York, with a full knowledge of the deadity compound, with an assurance that he was making a charmel house of the stomach of every free American a people for the conts to the pound. Internations, he said, had been from antly exercised, as in the case of whicky and modelines. He saw no constitutional objections to it.

All fauter throught in all endor and frankness that of all violations and disregards of the Constitution, this bill was the most linguage of the Constitution, this bill was the most linguage of the Constitution, this bill was the most linguage of the Constitution, this bill was the most linguage of the constitution this bill was the metallic of the constitution of the constitution of the explanation of that, and whether that was not in itself fraudulent.

All Miller explained what the practice in that matter was, chalming that it was perfectly proper and innocent.

Mr. Ingalic in checkating that question produced a bill of coloring matter and commented upon the circular accompany it. The preparation he said "pretended to be manufaceured at Burlington, Vt., in laugh at the expense of Wr. Eddards, This vial, he said, was warn in elevable for the wind in the put up as "perfected butter color—"at Burlington, Vt.—"for dairy purposs," "it was warranted to color 300 pounds of whiter hand that the dair, men of Vermont and elsewhere engaged (in their bucelle honesty and simplicity) in a strangely with the herenten afforts of the manufacturers of obscray butter, "and no expert can detail." The fourth recommendation in that olicular was that the coloring matter was giving butter a that like the highest grade of Josevy butter, "and no expert can detail to "the sistence of the cans, lifty tents and one dollar, and coloring respectively 300, 550 and 2,500 pounds of butter. He are presented to coloring matter was enumer to the the proportion of the size, cocking twenty five cents, lifty tents and one dollar, and coloring respectively 300, 550 and 2,500 pounds of butter. He also purgraph. Several sonators; "Liet us have it." It was: "We warrant it to add at loast five cents per pound to the value of white butter languagen. Thus, and Mr. Ingalis, (hobling up the viable the prep anatice at the

matter to them and not to any men on the floor of the Semate who ventured to charge thim with corruption. These were words which the Semator or any other man would not dare to speak to him outside of the Semator or any other man would not dare to speak to him outside of the Semator or any other man would not dare to speak to him outside of the Semator or any other man would he constitution and behind partial mentary law, but he would go to his constitutes on that bees and infamous charge, and there he would leave it.

The Semate listened to the speeches with great interest and coviosity, and there was to almost pullful stillness in the Chamber as the almost pullful stillness in the Chamber as and closed the dehate for the day. He repull in the suggestion that there had been any Prehenrant of the trangdy. He sincerely hoped, however, that it would not result in a ringedly. He saw a good many comferent and the suggestion that there had been any things had been said in a Pickwickian sense, which he had no doubt each Senator would consider coofly when he got outside the sharaber. In conclusion, he argued against the bill as a meanure which could result only in oppression, and the control of the transfer of the foor, but yielded to a motion to adjourn. After a fruitions attempt to lix on hour to hoperow at which a to work hould be taken, the Senate at 6:15 p. m. adjourned.

sen coast delenses.

Mr. Randall withdraw his amendment are offered another, which was adopted by unanimous coasen, providing that the gaus, projectifes, etc., purchased shall be of medican manufacture. The bill was then passed.
The next business was consideration of the Sounte concurrent resolution for the printing of 25,000 copies of the fund annual report of the Civil-Service Commission. Agreed to the consider news 46.

or the Civil-Service to the third annual report of the Civil-Service tommission. Agreed to -yeas, 185; mays. 46.

Mr. Morrison (fils), from the committee on roles, reported a resolution ordering might sessions for to-night and to morrow might reconsider bills from the committee on post-offices and post-roads and the committee on commerce—bridge bills. After debate it was adopted. From the conference committee on the bill repealing the Pro-rupplon, Timber Culture and besert-Land laws, Mr. Cobb reported a complete disagreement. In reviewing the points of difference between the two bouses, Mr. Pavson (lit.) condemned in severe language the Senate amountment, which provides that after that proof of the claimant (under the homestend or pre-emption laws) and the issuing of duplicate receivers' receivers' religible, it it shall be proved to the statisfaction of the Commission that fraid has entered into the littles acquired by the claimant unless it shall appear that the land has been sold to a bona fide owner to a valuable consideration, the Commissioner shall suspend the Konimissioner to issue a patent if the land had been sold to a bona tide purchaser, even though the original title huit been acquired by fraud.

Mr. Stone also antagonized the amendant, which, he said, had its protecting where considering the definition of the original title huit been acquired to receive the most hardened land sharks.

Farther debate cassed, during which Mr. O'Noil (Mr.) and others called upon the follows to address to the bill which it had oden in the fill of the fill of the fill of the commissioner to the bill which thad oden of the fill of the fill of the commissioner to be a contact the fill of the pound of white interest time they have a wait winter time. He explained frow this "auxit lary of the chiley" had come into his posses slow, when as a member of the committee for the District of Columbia ha was investing ating aristerations of tood.

Mr. Miller rose to reply the was not sure, he said, whether this little tragedy [Wr. Entitler ranguested connedly], whether this little tragedy [Wr. Entitler ranguested connedly or hartesque had been rehearsed between the Sonator from South Carolina and the scraint from famiss, there seemed to have been a perfect understanding between them. They mast have been each continue the scraint of the scraint from familier and the standard in the control of the second to the scraint of the scraint of the manufacturer of butter coloring, could not have been got by him for fifty thousand dollars in ready cash he (Mr. Miller) knew nothing about this coloring matter. When the distinuished scanter (Mr. Ingulis) was going over the wonderful qualities ho was carried back to his boybood days, when, on "general training" days, he used to see a man standing on a waxon auctioning his bogues goods or bogus [welley, or offering to the people some "wilkin of life." Whether the Senator had shown a grata aphness for H. If the Senator failed in the present calling he could certainly succeed in that kind of work. It had always been known that coloring inster had shown a grata aphness for il. If the Senator failed in the present calling he could certainly succeed in that kind of work. It had always been known that coloring inster had shown a grata aphness for il. It the Senator failed in the present calling he could certainly succeed in that kind of work. It had always been known that coloring inster had sandly canne to the color. And that was true of hutter and every bhing class.

Mr. Lagalls and the Sen Honse to adhere to the bill which it had othernity present. Mr. Perkins moved that the House recedered is disagreement to the Senate amend ment Lot-20 to 142. The disagreement was then hedded upon by a vote of the litutes, and Mr. Morison offered a concurrent is solution, which was referred to the committee on wave and means, providing for the adjournment of Congress without defere

ry. The Ronse then took a recess until 8 p m

Captain Billy Williams Drowned Chicago, July 20 .- A dispatch from White Lake, Mich , reports the death of Captain Wm. Williams, of the schooner Mary E. Clark, by drowning. He was knocked overhoard by the boom while rounding to in White Lake harbor, and being an old man he sank before help was familiarly called, for years past has

other color. And that was true of butter and every thing clea.

Mr. Jugals suid the Senate would bear him witness that in his observations be had made no personal attack upon or personal attack upon or personal attack upon to the Senator from New York. He had simply presented what he believed to be a legitimate argument in the matter. The Senator from New York however, had seen it in his reply to descend into the arena of personalisies. His humon was very much blee the attempt of a hippopotamus to dance on the slack tope. Hangiter, The Senator find seen. It is refer to life (Ap. Ingalls') youthful avoention, and to present the spectacle of a country public dealing in borns jewelry and ellvies. To the the (Mr. Ingalls') youthful avoention, and to present the spectacle of a country public dealing in borns jewelry and ellvies. To the the (Mr. Ingalls') youthful avoention, and to present the spectacle of a country public dealing in borns jewelry and ellvies. To the the (Mr. Ingalls') youthful avoention, and the result have none by the had done which he had the strongest personal interest, so the Senator from New York had done. That Senatur was a the Aury business. Below and a daily flam and a third of dany entite product of the Hill or tak Lea of trem ery, and he used the whole power of his official station as Senator and as of turn at of a committee to get to the dies of place the measure away from the committee to which it belomed and have it referred to his own committee, and he stood on the food of the that year. Captain Billy and the schooner Mary Sook were caught in the storm and driven clore the wind right on to the onter secos by doing the same thing, but the Caok took a flying leap over the impedi-ment in her course, and found safe anborage in the harbor lifew the thing never could explain, but that the event obeurred there is no doubt

schooner are famous as having miracu

during a terrific gale in the spring of

A Murderer Hanged by a Mob.

Torrno, O , July 18.-The small town away when the crowd began to fire. He over the lynching of a notorious character amed Bell Haley. At about two o'clock esterday morning a crowd numbering ne hundred and lifty graned men with their faces covered with masks surround-I the jail and demanded the keys of Shoriff Parr, saving they wanted Bell Haley the inurderer, The sheriff relased to admit them and they held a

ouncil of war.
While thus engaged a deputy with the maiderer attempted to escupe, but were seen and apprehended. Ifaley was then aken some distance out of town and The crowd immediately and quietly dispersed, and no one appears to know who they were. Haley killed a man named Matthew Grosby in cold blood in the spring and the wife of Crosby died in hysteria, on being told of the murder of her husband.

Prohibition in Missouri-JEPPERSON CITY, Mo., July 20 .-- Great excuement prevails in this State over the

prohibition question. There is scarcely school district in which the Prohibitionists are not hard at work, and so far they have smept nearly everything. Officials report that in a number of the countles on the Missouri river dram shops have been driven out and licenses Rev. Sam Jones, ex-Governor St. John,

order to make the passage of the measure tests obnoxions.

Ar. Miller apparently laboring under great excitement, rose to repty. He danged he can, returned to senator ling disc affine in early life, the senator lind charsed him with being directly interested in this measure. He dar, Affiler) was proud of the fact that he had been hore and review on a farm, and that by home was now on a farm. It was true that for the cast for a fact of a farm of the cast for the cast for a farm of the cast for the cast for the cast for a farm.

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Dr. Jno. A. Brook and a large number of local prohibition orators are holding emperance incetings all over the State Up to to-day they have secured pledges from three-fourths of the nom inces. Unless something occurs to break their ran of luck it appears that Missouri is likely to adopt prohibition

had been hore and reared on a farm, and that his home was now on a farm. It was true that for this own dolectation be kept a few cow Annel horses, and other domestic animals. It was true that at some periods of the year theyear. He made butter on his latin and at other periods of the year theese. He had, however, in his experiments for multing butter and cheese appointed ton follows for overy dollar which he got hack in return. But whether this hill became a law or not, it would not add not farthing to any profit which he could possibly meaver, for whatever butter was made on his farm sold for a price so high that it was in no way affected by the competition of ofcomargatine or obstetring, or other begassinf. Should it be said that no man having any material interest in his country should bold a seen in Congress to tepresent the mainstre or class to which he belonged? Three fourins or more of the National legislatos were lawyers and canould it be said that, whether hwyers, farmers or manufacturers, they could not honorably dischange their legislative function? He though not, he had no janswer from Kinshas that he (Mr. Müler) was actuated, in this bill, by base and corrupt motives. Having been born, and having from their farms through bankenpiery he had felt called upon to raise his voice for tight protection, and no sneers at the darry min of the country, no implication that he wand actuated by base and corrupt motives would close his mouth. He appealed for the New York. He loft the judgment of the Games Flayed Monday, July 18, 1886 THE TRACES.

Detroit - Detroits, 3; Kansas Citys, 1 New York -- New Yorks, 3; Bostons, 0 Chicago -- Chicagos, 9; Maroons, 6 Washington-Nationals, 7; Philadel-

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THE ANARCHISTS.

Damaging Testimony From a Long List of Eye-Witnesses of the Dastardly Orime.

Carcago, July 19,-The police and the

Spies' Visit to Grand Ragids, Mich. E How He Proposed to Right All Wrones.

State's Attorney are considerably dismony of Anarchist Schrader, who was expected to corroborate when Gothfried Waller swore to Friday and Saturday. Schrader made a sworm statement be fore the trial, certifying to the truth of a story exactly similar with that told by Waller, but on cross-examination be contradicted this. Captain Schank said to a reporter that he was disappointed at the outcome of Schrader's examination, but he said it would make little difference in the final result on account of the mass of

bers of the notorious Lehr und Wehr Verein will be put on the stand during the trial to testify to the plane of the prisoners on the night of May 4.
Judge Gary's Court was crowded this morning when the first witness. Sin-ton, one of the efficers, wounded at the haymarket — was pinced on the stand. The witness described the march from the mation to the

scene of the massacre. He stated that a lew seconds after the halt was ordered the bomb was exploded. He was within four feet of it when it exploded and was injured in different places. Of his com-pany eighteen men, all but two, were inured. No shots were fired until the menced firing.

Cross-examined, the witness described

the appearance of the bomb and the direction from whence it came.

Officer H. F. Krueger, of Lieutenant Steele's company, was the next witness. ife was in the front rank; he heard a "Here come the bloodnade by the speaker who was addressing

"Who was this man-is he among the "Yes, he is the fearth man from the loft," pointing to Fielden.

Fielden stands up. The witness looks at him and says: "That's the man. I saw nim draw a revolver, and I am sure he

"I heard some one say: 'We are peace-

fired two shots." "What then?" "He took cover behind the wagon." "What do you mean by 'took cover?'" Why, he hid behind the wagon. I returned his fire, then he started into the crowd and I shot at him again. I saw him limp off. That's the last I saw of him. The firing was pretty lively then. The smoke was thick and I could not see very well. I was wounded in the knee.

The bullet was from a 38-calibre re-

been known in every important port on the lakes and Eastern shore. He and his Officer John Wessler of Lieutenant lously escaped total wreckage in 1883 Steele's Company next took the stand. When a balt was ordered and the moment after the homb exploded, Wessler saw a man, having big bushy whiskers, slip down from the wagon occupied by the speaker and dodge behind a wheel. Every moment or two this man jumped up and fired a revoluter point blank at the police. Wessler saw this man's tace. He was sure it was Saw hits hun's race. Lee was sire it was sire it was Fielden. Two or three times Fielden got up, and after emptying one chamber of his revolver he would duck his head down again. Wessler, the third or fourth time, got a bead on Fielden and fired at

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Officer Peter Foley said that the report
of the explosion of the borns had not died

saw Wessler fire at a man under the wagon.

The next witness was Luther V. Moulton, an officer of the Knights of Labor, and a resident of Grand Rapids, Mich. He saw Spies in his house in Grand Rap-ids February 22, 1885. Spies was intra-duced to him as a leading member of the Socialists of Chicago, and said be came to Grand Rapids for the purpose of lecturing. Witness questioned him about the objects of the society he represented. Speis explained that the organization of society was the end, in view, adding that he had no confidence in legislative or other peaceful methods. Force and arms were the only means by which it could be accomplished. He said that they were preparing for such a dem-onstration in Chicago and all the principai centers of the country, and had a sufficient force aiready organized in Chi-

cago. The number was 5,000.
"I remarked," continued the witness,
"that I did not think three thousand would be sufficient, but he said they had very superior means in their possession. He said that if they took the city they would receive very large accessions from the ranks of the laboring men. I usked him how they proposed to get these accessions, and he said by holding out inducements to the laboring men. I asked what inducements, and he said they would make their demon-stration at a time when the laboring men were all out on strike and out of money. Then they would hold out inducements to relieve their wants, provide them with employment, etc., if they joined the ranks of the revolutionists. By this means, he said, they would be able to hold possession of the city. I asked him how they could carry out all this without bloodshed. Spies said no revolution could be accomplished without bloodshed and loss of life. I asked him would not that amount to a criminal action, and he said if they failed it would be tooked upon as a crime, but if they succeeded it would be regarded as a heroic feat. George Wash ington would be regarded to-day as a mure revolutionist, and would have been punished had he failed. The failure, he

suid, was the crime."

The conversation lasted about haif an hour, and the witness was quite certain that Spies mentioned explosives. "Did he say anything about the Eight-Hour movement?" asked Mr. Grinnell.
"Yes; he said that a great number of men would be likely to be disemployed by this movement, and he said in answer on question I then put, that this 'de-

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montration would make you made well as the they were prepared to successfully destroy the police and missis. I afterward presided at the meeting at which he lectured, and took issue with him on his doctrines." The witness was briefly cross-examin ined by Captain Black, in the course of which the only new statement slicited from him was that he first recited the

house when Spies called, corroborates that witness as to what was said on Feb

amination. The witness described mi

As he marched up to the meeting he hand some our rear the wagon say:
"Hand they are now—the blood hounds."
"Hisses ared, he thought, ame shots in

Then an aged civilian named Jas. H

Officer John E. Doyle was the next witness, and limped forward on a crutch. He was in Liet. Bowler's company. "We

the winess, when capt. Wight ordered the people to disperse. José then a man jumped off the wagon and shouted, 'now's your time.' Then something was thrown, and in a moment went off. I was thrown to the ground. When the smoke cleared off I was continuous.

Officer Spearing testified to seeing Fielden jump off the wagon and fire al-

most simultaneously with the explosion

The night of the riot some reporters in

terviewed Spies, Fielden and Schwab in

looked like rain, and they went on to the side street. He related the approach of the police and the

throwing of the bomb. He said he thought the action was all right, but of

little premature. Fielden told me he was wounded in the leg in the niley. He

then took a car and came to the Arbeite

Zeitung office and then went back to the Haymarket. We went to Schwub's tell, but he didn't talk much." The

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conversation to Inspector Bonfield a few days ago. Full Stock of Plain and Fancy Pararols and Silk Umbrellas. George School, who was in Moulton

100 Pieces best 5c Lawns we have ever shown. reasy 23, adding that Spice explained that the revolution was to be accomplished by an organization of which no one knew anything before joining it. A line of Novelty Curtain Goods at 15 to 35c. Plain and Plaid Black French Organdies. Another stock of Corsets 12 kinds-including

the best 50c one in the city. Lientenant Bowlin was called for ex-600 pairs more of the same 60c Kid Glove-. regady; three of his men died from the effects of the explosion and the shots, and fifteen were wounded. He had threaty-fee tren in all. Witness saw the pistols in the hands of the crowd, but district one or recognize amplody firing. worth \$1.00,

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good and perfect as a shirt CAN BE MADE Every size child's Gauze Underwear, at 15 to 50c. " Ladies' " at 25c to \$1.25 " at 20c to \$1.50; at 20c to \$1.50;

lies officers were examined and corrobo-rated the testimony of those already heard in regard to the Haymerket riot. A complete stock of Fans, from 5c to \$6.00. White and Cream Swiss Embroideries; Egyptian

Then an aged civilan named Jas. H. Magin was put on the stand and testified to being present at a meeting in the West Twelith Street Turner hall, October 11 lest. He said that Spies and Fielden were present, and the former proposed a resolution, which was passed, recommending the use of force and arms instead of the ballot to redress the wrongs of leftering men. gyptian Lace Flouncings, in white, cream and Black Chantilla Lace Flouncings and Allover to

lasle and Silk Gloves and everything in Hosiery. of laboring men.

Thomas Grief, of 54 West Lake street, was next called. He testified that on the night of May 5, a man unknown to him came to him and wanted to him a hall. He let him have the basement. The man gave him instructions to send all who inquired for Ipstion's people down stairs. There men inquired and he sent them down. Grief said he was a Socialist, but not me Amerchiet. Handsome Prin's and Ginghams, and Crinkled Ginghams.

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When the smoke cleared off I saw a man on the wagon. He had long whiskers and wore a feit hat. That's the man there (pointing to Fielden). I'm sure it's him." Witness was unable to get up and was carried to Our prices on good Honest Watches are not Duplicated by other Houses with goods to get up, and was carried to the hospital, where thirteen pieces of the shell of corresponding qualities.

Don't be induced to buy a Shoddy-Cased Cheap Watch until you call at a Reliable Watch House and learn the prices for GOOD WATCHES.

Watches were never would cheaper than now.

arrested Spies and Schwab in the office of the Arbeiter Zeitung. In the office he found a piece of fuse, a fulminating cap, a large revolver, and a three-cornered file ground down to make a darger. We show a LARGER STOCK and Better Variety than any of our their cells. "In answer to their ques-tions," said Mr. Bonfield, "Spies told how the meeting had started; how it competitors, and always make Lower Priess.



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The Reliable Watch Dealers.

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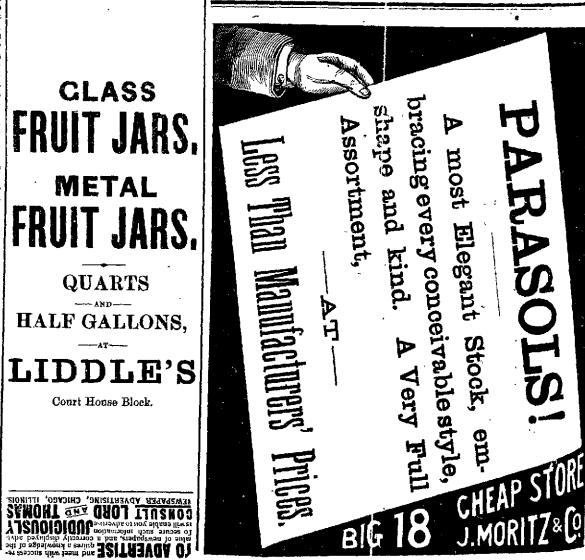


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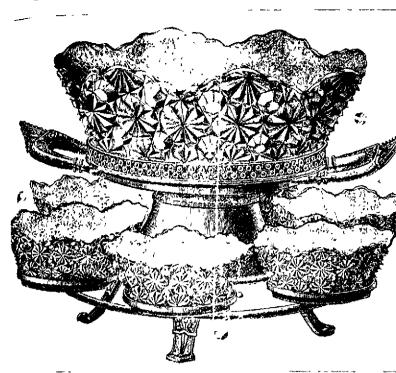
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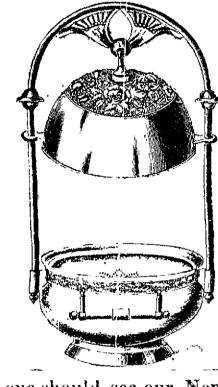


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onsidered.

Way will you buy cheap Toe Slippers, out of style, that give such poor servies, when you can get fine Kid Oxfords, stylesh and equal in service to a \$2.50 high whoe, for sale at \$1.00? Sizes, 12 to 2, Elast. Powers & flaworth. 10-dtf considered.



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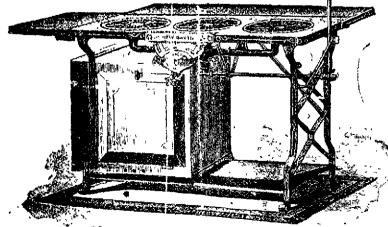
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LOCAL NEWS.

The Jaily Republican.

The Alaska Refrigerator is what you E. D. BARTROLOMBW & Co.'s.

Some rain not far from Decatur to-day.

GAUZE underwear at B. Stines. 14dtf

THE Guards took in the town isst night

True morning the Greeneastle club

prived—11 strong—and registered at the FREE arrival of Burt & Mears' shoe

Another ball contest to-morrow, when And young men in our city are cordially invited to the young men's prayer

It is likely that the T rail will be used on the paved streets by the street car

Cath at L. L. Ferries & Co.'s for their selebrated gent's \$3.00 shoes. 16-d10d

THE department was called out yesterday to subdue an alleged fire on East William street. They sought the fire in yanu and came back wondering who caused the alarm to be sounded.

DEAR with Peter Ullrich, the reliable proces. He will give you the worth of On Sanday the Whites may visit St.

groceries and fruits to Hanks & Patter-THERE was a spirited replevia suit on t tal ta Justice Curtis' court to-day, in

which Mills Bros, and Lee & Finn were Smoke the Mabel 50 cigar, for sale at 1. B. Lowis'. jun30-d4w\*

THE contracts for paving the second oute to the depot have been let. Look out for more torn up streets.

TREEPHONE to Niedermeyer on the Mound. He will provide you with good

JOHN GIBLIN and George Dempsey inve contracted to pave the second route

to the depot with brick, SELDOM equalled, never excelled—the Mabel 5c cigar for sale at H. B. Lewis'. pan30-d4w\*

SUPT. KINNEY announces that the 'Owl Car' on the Citizens' line will leave the Old Square for the Union depot for the midnight trains at 11:40 each night. He makes this arrangement to accommodate the public, as trains from the south and east and St. Louis arrive

THE Wilson Bros. Dress Shirt, the best Master left the city on Sunday, going away in a wagon, taking the household ell'ests siong. Joe left Decatur while court was in session and has not found it convenient to return. His whereabouts

Atways ask for Haffield & Co.'s White Foum and Delipse brands of flour. First

Fon the Peorin Races, the P. D. & E. Ry will sell excursion tickets on July 20th, 21st and 22d at \$3 15 for the round trip, good returning until July 23d. C. trip, good returning until July 23d. C F. Hiddren, ticket agent. 19 dtd MENS cloth boots at L. L. Ferriss &

16 d10d Tue quilting bee and reception at the Prosbyterian church last evening, in honor of Grandma Green, celebrating her list birthday, given by the ladies of the church, was well attended and proved a modest success. Mrs. Green was present, and was as active as ever, greatly mjoying the pleasure given her.

Any day you can get just what you vant in the family grocery line at J. Lytle & Co.'s store in Opera block. PURCHASE one of those folding beds at

Dusiman & Mayer's furniture store. They mall at \$20 to \$200 each. Ger shaved at James Hollinger's bar-

bor shop. Four chairs, and satisfaction

BUSHER & HUTCHIN are the leaders in fine high grades of stylish boots and shoes. We have the best \$3 gents' and ladies' fine shoes in the state. We also make boots and shoes to order. Mending a specialty. You will miss the mark if you do not buy your boots and shoes of Busher & Hutchiu, the old reliable shoe dealers, 152 East Main, St. Decator, Ills, indeed the

Paioss which please customers and not competitors at L. L. Ferriss & Co.'s. 16-d10d

GREAT bargains in Ladies' Muslin Un-

Ir you want a fine buggy, you will miss it if you don't call at Looher's bejy8-d2w-w1mMACEDONIA Baptist Church (colored) will hold a camp meeting at Oakland Park, commencing August 20th.

Gold and Silver Shirts at Cheap Char 28-dawtf

Oakland Park Theatre.
The Wade, Laclede & Hastings Bright Lights Company will entertain the people at the above named popular resort for one week, commencing Monday evening, July 19th. Admission free, to those who ride out sud back on the street cars.
Entertainment commences at 3:30 o'clock
each ovening. The Opera House Orchestra, with Prot. Bull as director, will be
present each night.

19-d6t.

The "Boy Preacher" at Clinton. For the Camp Meeting at Clinton the Illinois Central R. B. will sell excursion tickets July 23d to August 2d, at 90 cents for the round trip, good returning until August 4:

19-dtd

Oddana, of and stop, and stokle, Dr. Tidball, Miss Annie Kirkpatrick, of Monticello, and William Monegan, of Morrisonville.

This (Tuesday morning, at 1:20 o'clock, Mr. Joseph Trimmer, one of the old setlers of the county, passed away at his home, at the Mound Farm, three miles north of Decatur, on the Bloomington of his age. His death was caused by typhoid fever, his illness being of brief luration. Mr. T. was a native of Pennylvania, and came to this county over thirty-five years ago. He was a noblebearted, good citizen, and was held in the highest esteem by all who keaw bim

ing Springs church at 11 a. m. to morrow, Rev. Lewellyn officiating. Mr. W. H. Lann tendered his resignation as one of the directors of the Decatur Mutual Life and Accident Re-

list Association some three weeks ago.

and the same was accepted to-day.

The funeral will take place from Soil-

Last evening the Hercules and Coraline Corset nines at Liun & Sorngge' had a lively time at the Ball Park playing two mnings, with Mr. Hiner as umpire. The Heroules with Hays and Martin as battery led off with 8 runs and in the next they scored 9; total, 17. The Coral: ines with Boyd and Grove as change pitchers and Musser, Moore and Boyd as atchers, got 7 runs in the first and 4 in Boyd and Moore made a clever double play, and about every man crippled him self making runs. There was some hard hitting on both sides. Jim Coop and John Clugston twisted themselves all out meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this of shape in the field while Joe Dinges, Fred Wismer and Anthony did good work. Malone and Beston distinguished

> ines will be settled at future contests. On Tuesday, July 18th, Mr. Thomas kay, ar old citizen of Whitmore township, died at the ainly residence, 3% miles northeast of For-yth, and was buried Wodnesday evening at the cemetery cast of Maroa.

pectators were Will Grubb and G. A.

Kimber. The supremacy of the opposing

A large number of triends, including thirtyeven members of the family, from the age

ginia, September 13, 1813, and was nearly ? he was united in marriage to Julia D. Curtis after his marriage he emigrated to Scott ame to Macon county where he has eve Mrs. Maggle Thrift, of Marca township, Mrs. field, and Mrs. Sarah Vanmeter, of Winches were at the funeral, Mrs. V. only being absent

Knobnoster, Mo., and one brother, Mr. Moses sister and three brothers are dead, one of the

Republican at the organization of that party. Although born and reared to a slave state and in human flesh was intense. He was an unthe Union. In due course of time his soldier

D & S. R'y, now has his office at the I., the postoffice. This step is rendered nec seary by his assuming the duties of stock agent in addition to his other work. Any information regarding passenger business east may be obtained by advising him

THE Joe Hobson family with Jim De- day school of Springfield to Oakland Park, Decatur, has been postponed until August 11-after the state encomponent.

NOTHING LIKE IT.

Batuum's Show Gienter Than Ever Befor

The grand street parade of the United place here on August 3d, in the morning, to be followed by two performances in the mammoth tents. Never before in the history of amusements in this or any other country has there been so immense and stupendous a show as the one that Barnum will present on that day. The onpital of the concern has been increased to \$4,000,000, and every one if the many departments have been largely added to, making the daily expense over \$7,000. There will be three circus companies performing in three big rings, each 45 feet in dismeter, and upon an elevated stage 60 by 80 feet; there will be the Roman hippodrome, with its glorious races, as only Barnum knows how to do it; the museum of living cariosities, with famous giants, dwarfs, etc; the immense double menageries, the life-like reproduction of dear old Jumbo, with the avery-boned articulated skeleton; Alice, Jumbo's widow; the Miramba band, troupe of Arabs and other curious features; and there will be in addition the most interesting and instructive collection of immense human beings ever gathered together in the history of the world, and embraced in the International Congress of Giants, besides other novelties, wonders, and ouriosities collected after three years of hard labor by agents in all parts | the Hydraulic Press Brick manufactured of the world, and enlisting the service of nearly every United States Consul in those places. It will certainly be a grand exhibition, and deserves the bearty support of all classes.

Benefit Game.

Next Monday will be a red letter day at the Park, when two leading society clubs will cross bats in a game, entire proceeds for the benefit of St. Mmy's Hospital. The opposing nines will be as follows:

RODYITOS-E. D Bartholomew, Herb Bartholomew, T. A. Powers, D. A. Malit, Parke Hammer, James Goop, John Giug-ston, C. F. Armstrong, B. Z. Taylor, Jas.

Hatfield and Jerome Anderson.

Home Cincurs—John Ullrich, Walter
Strange, Frank Curtis, Ed. Judson, B. J.
Hardy, Tom McReynolds, Henry Prather,
Frank, Charlie and Ed. Powers, and Fred. nd Charlie Renderson. 🕟 RIVAL dealers decry the Haines Bros.

pieno, which only demonstrates the fact that it is a difficult matter to compete with it. The following are recent purchasers of the celebrated Haines Upright bought of C. B. Prescott: Edmiston Me-Olellan, of this city; D. Locharite, of

There was a lively time at the armory

THE COUNCIL IN SESSION.

Paving Contracts Let-Much Talk Abou

The second regular meeting of the city

The claim of Adam Blenz for \$26 50

The prayer of John Lindsay, for per-

nission to lay a T railroad track on Cerro

F. A. McGarthy was granted free per

W. B. Newell's communication, asking

city attorney. Thus far Mr. Newell's ex

D. Martin's communication in refer

ence to the use of Portland dement for

street paying, was referred to the public

On motion, the paving of North Mair street, from William to North, was an

Thomas Fields was granted permission

sidewalk at the Griswold & Lewis corner

The C. A. Carter claim was referred to

he sidewalks and crossings committe

Twenty-eight property owners along

Jerro Gordo street presented a remon

trance against granting the I., D. & S

R'y Co, the right of way to build a rai

oad track on said street, as it would

lamage property to a great extent, and

n some cases cause destruction to houses. The paper was ordered spread upon the

Considerable time was taken up in

liscussion of the use of the T and flat

rails by the Citizens' street car company

on the streets to be paved with brick

The company desires to relay the present

T rails, claiming that as they will be laid

close up to the brick, they will be practi

sally the same as the flat rail. Extended

emarks were made by Attorney Johns

and President Shellabarger on behalf of

he company, both showing that in their

udgment the T rail will answer every

purpose, relieve the company of a heavy

expense, and at the same time satisfy the

majority of the property owners along

the route; but if the T rail should not

prove as represented, then the company

would immediately replace it with th

flat rail. The committee in its repor

had recommended that the Johnson fla

rail be used. The matter was finally re

ferred to the streets and alley committee and city attorney, to report at next mee

street, from Morgan to I. C. R. R. track

\$7,013.51 to pave William street from

Franklin street to I. C. R. R. track, and

The bids for street paving were refer

red to the public improvement commit

ee. They were as follows: John Grass ffered to pave Franklin at \$1.55; Wil

\$1.38, Morgan \$1.38, and Eldorado \$1.40

The committee recommended that the

contract be awarded Dempsey and Gib-

lin. The report was adopted, all the

aldermen voting for it except Muzzy, who

O. A. Tuttle & Son were granted the

contract for paying Cerro Gordo street

cent off to all who pay up within ten

The official hand of G. V. Loring, city

engineer, with A. T. Risley and E. Mc-

A detailed report of the finance com-

mittee as to the condition of the sinking

W. J. Mize & Co. were granted the con-

tract for printing 200 copies of the offi-

The ordinance for sewers in the second

third and lifth districts was laid over

The resolution of Harwood that the

city engineer shall report the best plan

of pumping water out of the filter was

By resolution of Ehrman Engineer

Barnett shall determine when the electric

The resolution by Ferguson and Sline

maker about sidewalks on right of way

of I. C. road at Eldorado and North street

THE Mayor of Jacksonville has issued

s proclamation ordering that all the dege

MARRIED.

In Decatur at residence of clergyman at 1; m. July 20, by Rev. A. C. Scott, Ma. Hunky A Suinblisd, of Elmwood, 111, and Miss Josi L. Tooliy, of Argenta, III.

ELKIN—At her home, in Springfield, Monday, July 19th, after a long and painful illness, MRS. EVA M. ELKIN, wife of Thomas Elkin, in the 6th year of her age.

The deceased was a sister-in-law of Mrs. E

. Jones, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Jon

The Onicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quots

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv-

Whest-78 July; 781/2 Aug; 80% Sept;

ed by E. P. Metcalf & Co., Commission

ttended the funeral to-day.

Merchants, this city:

in that city be muzzled without delay.

light shall be turned on and off.

rossings was referred.

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Olellan as sureties, was approved.

tuna was spread upon the records.

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voted in the negative.

days after work is finished.

cers' annual reports.

until next meeting.

adopted.

\$3,441 16 to pave Morgan street. Ap-

mprovement committee.

and the city attorney.

records and placed on file.

ax rebate, was allowed.

council for July was held last night, al

of the Decatus Guarda last night, when and Cornthwaits, resigned, were chosen Dr. J. E. Elslager was elected first lieutenant and Ed. S. Dillehunt second lieutenant. The company formed in line after the election and to improvised music bore the new officers on their shoulders to Wood Bros., where all partook of refreshments at the expense of the new commanders. Then they went out serenading and closed up the night in the most approved style.

THE first entertainment at Oakland Park Theatre last night drew a large sewer be extended at once, at a cost of crowd, and there was great fun on the stage by the clever artists. The Opera Orchestra, with Prof. Bull as leader, played overtures, and then came the mission to sell notions in the city with out license; ditto Thomas Fields; also I arces, sougs and dances and other stage ousiness. The "pizen" scene and other W. Bobb. acts appeared to please. Change of bill each evening. No charge for admission, he council to compensate him at least except to these who do not ride out and half the expense of the care of his sor Clarence, injured by the explosion o ireworks on July 5th, was referred to the

Property Sale. Through 'Squire Stevens Mrs. A. Semple has sold the residence property at the northwest corner of Bouth Water and Jefferson streets to James L. Peake for \$1250. Mr. Peaks having sold his property in the fourth ward, will take pea-

MUNDAY next Contractors Giblin & Demosey will commence making excavations for paying Franklin street, from East Main to William. If they can get brick in sufficient quantities, they will rush the improvement rapidly, with the hope of finishing it before frost comes.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank Beall went to St. Louis las

Mrs. J. A. Barney, of Chicago, is in th

Mrs. E. A. Jones is visiting friends Springfield. Stephen Mahannah, of Mt. Zion, win the city to-day.

Aten Lytle is now book-keeper for E Bertholomew & Co.

Rev. Geo. B. Vosburgh preached at St. Louis on Sunday.

Harvey Shockey is one of the sub-pushers at Oakland Park, H. M. Moore came down from Chicago

D. W. Brenneman has gone to Philadelphia. He will remain in the east until Will Ennis and Robert Oglesby are at springfield, visiting the encompment of

the First Brigade. Mrs. J. S. Carter departed this mornwhose obiidren are sick.

Charley Stow, Barnum's genial press agent, was in the city to-day, making the hearts of the publishers glad. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crosthwait and

deasure trip to points in the east. Senator Rogers and James Millikin made a trip to the country yesterday in a buggy, and dined with Farmer Bilby, in

Long Creek township, Mr. Underwood, of Dixon, was in the city yesterday, inspecting the Frank Beall corrugated rolls in use at Hatfield t Co,'s mill. He will make a purchase,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Rider, on July 19, a son. Dave is receiving the congratulations of his many friends, while he screnely attends to his dutice in the Wabash office as resident chief clerk

for Supt. Stevens.

Coming.

The great historic cyclograma painting, "The Battle of Gettysburg," will be shown by the French stereoscopic process at the Tabernacle, on Saturday evening next. The exhibition will be divided into three parts, and the admission will be 15 cents; children, 10 cents.

offered to pave Franklin at \$1.55; William \$1.50, Morgan \$1.50, and Eldorado \$1.50 per sq. yard, ten per cent discount if paid in ten days. P. H. Hunt offered to pave Franklin at \$1.40, William \$1.50 per sq. yard, 10 per cent discount if paid in ten days. Henry Amman offered to pave Franklin at \$1.40, William \$1.50 per sq. yard, 10 per cent discount if paid in ten days. Henry Amman offered to pave Franklin at \$1.40, William \$1.50 per sq. yard, 10 per sq

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bus, Ohio
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Townshend & Co., Zanesville, Ohio
Fell, Roberts & Co., Tronton, N. Y.
Poerless Brick Co., Phindelphia, Pa.
Burnham & Co., Mitwaukee
Burns, Russell & Co., Baltimore.
Ohambers Machine. Chicago
Tolodo Brick Co., Toledo
Purington & Kimball, Indiana
Rincholeff & Owen, Chicago
Huccholeff & Owen, Chicago

Rinchcleff & Owen, Chicago Hinchelett & Owen, Anoka, Minn Union Press brick Works, Bt. Louis Fiffany Brick Co., Momence, 111...

Mr. Shes, of the Decatur Tile Company, seeing the report of the above tests, sent samples of four grades of pay ing brick, manufactured by his company Saturday he received a report from the superintendent of the Chicago Forge and Bolt Company, officially announcing the result, which is as follows:

Ultimate Crushing Resist Co The result shows that the Decatur Tile Company's brick stand second only to

in St. Louis. The test to which the brick were sub mitted has been adopted by the government in passing upon materials entering into public works, and is the most severe crucial test known. Such a showing ought to satisfy the most doubtful as to the advisability of paving our streets

A Tra will be given under the direction of Mrs. Guyton at the residence of Mrs. George B. Vosburgh, on West North street, Thursday evening of this week, by the ladies of the Baptist church. All are cordially invited to attend.

with brick.

MANAGER MORGAN contemplates taking the White Stockings north to play the clube in the Northwestern League. He believes that with! the present club he

Denieves that with the present club he can "do 'em."

Attention, Knights Templar.

Special conclave of Beaumanoir Commandery No. 9, K. T., this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, sharp. A full attendance is requested.

F. M. Young, E. C.

N. L. Krone, R.

Unequality assortment of new handmade ladies' fine shoes at L. L. Ferries & Co.'s.

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Gordo street, trom I. O. R. R. west to city limits, petitioner agreeing to pave right of way, was received and placed on file.

The way ordered that the fourth ward

is called to SPECIAL BARGAINS SILK COUNTER.

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scended "Don't grieve, father," she said, tak ing his hand. "The durkest cloud has a silver lining. We have Dick still." "And that is all, mother," he replied

with a catch in his voice. The woman's sensitive face inled and seemed to grow older in a moment for though her husband's manner had shown that his mission had failed, some hope had still remained despite her brave words, and, while expecting the blow that would deprive house and land upon which both had lived since childhood, there had been expectation that some way out of it might be found or that the blow might be in some way softened.

"Then Nichols would not give you "Not a day. He is merciless, and the sale will take place Saturday. He must have the eash, he says, Saturday, and will only sell for money down. Williams is away in New York. I saw overy one who might be able to let me have the money, but none could lend me so much by Saturday. He will buy it in binself. Barker says be can get the money for me in ten days, but when I asked Nichols to give me one

more week, he replied that he had not forgotten his oath if I had." "The villain!" cried the woman in-digmantly. "But is it legal, father?" she asked. "Can he rob us of a farm MISS. WILLIER, New York Diess Making, Pariors to worth six times the mortgage and have

"I asked 'Squire Andrews, and he went over the papers carefully. The has planned his vengeance well, ' Androws said. Every legal form may been complied with, and he added that I would be morally, but not legally, justified in shooting him."
"Poor Dick!" said the mother. "Come, father, the house is ours for three days longer any way. Some-

thing may happen. Let us talk of other things. Suppor is ready and Dick is coming across the field." While talking the light wagon had been put in the carriage-house and the horse had been fed and watered. It was easy to see that the bright-jaced. broad-shouldered young man who met them at the door was their son and that he was a "mother's boy." His arm fell naturally around her waist,

"It means, Dick, that Nicholsbought strowing detunad of the public, placed a the mortgage from Sector before in Let us ask God to bless her.' all line of coupon tickels reaching over went to Mexico; it has been due, as At noon the next day W you know, for four years; but Nichols! and morthwest in their office opposite the did not want the money, and wished postoffice, where any information regardine to let it run on, as I needed it more the to let it ran on, as I needed it more than he did. See or knew that Nichola anshed.

(i. M. Abbert, was my son-in-law and from what was my son-in-law, and, from what Nichols said, supposed he wanted to clear it off. Secor told Jim Ferguson

that he was going to do it." "Secor did not know how he treated ! Mellic?" asked Dick. "No," was the weary reply. "Even you, Dick, don't know that when I brought Nellie home—a wreck, dying from his brutal treatment- that he swore an oath to have revenge on me and mine, because I would not let him take her back to the city to die.

hated her because she would not belo hun in his wickedness, and when he You will notice how quickly a thorpurhly suppressful article is imitated, and also that the mitations are without merit, as they are gotten up by anagenoulous

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much a source of pride as any genuine as liligator-skin one is now to its possessor. There on top, as if put in last, was a bundle of letters, tied with a that she should never see one of u while she lived, and none of us would know where she was buried when she was dead. A friend of hers wrote to faded ribbon. Dick took out one with me. I went to New York and brought her home. When he came, in hot some curiosity. It was written before envelopes were in common use, and haste, for ber, I kicked him out. You the address was on the middle fold of the letter itself, the edges of which were only a little lad of five then, Dick. He has waited all these years, had been turned into one another and and now he has his revenge."
"But how, father? We can easily

sealed. pay the twelve hundred dollars in a week or ten days." clear, sweet voice from the stairway, but without giving time for a reply the "He has given me the legal thirty speaker appeared and was clasped in Mrs. Ferris's arms. She seemed to days' notice by publication in the Bloomfied Register, which never comes bring the sunshine which that instant to this post-office. Mrs. Winters saw it yesterday and sent me word. The came pouring through the high side window, falling full upon the little sale is for Saturday. He requires spot cash. No one can get twelve hundred trunk and covering it with a golden

glory.
"O Susie! Susie!" was all Mrs. Ferris dollars in so short a time and he will buy it in himself." could say, as she held her tightly. For The young man's eyes blazed. "H he does—if he dares to show himself— I will put a bullet in him!" a moment Susie talked for both. had come for that feminine draught of The mother's arms were around him. His father laid his hand upon

his shoulder.
"Leave him to God, Dick; don't make our burden harder than we can bear Let us have our boy for the few years yet left to us.

Dick had patience. But patience has

those that are worth a whole dollar to

collectors. I don't know where to sell it, even for a cent. Put it in your book." His voice and manner at an-

other time would have roused great

mirth; but no answering smile appeared on Susie's face.

peared on Susie's face.

"It's one I never hope to own," she replied gravely. "This little piece of paper is worth over four hundred dollars. It's a Brattleboro five-cent stamp

Dick led her to the open trunk. With

a gasp and sob she knelt down beside it, and with flushing face and trembling

hands began to sort out the letters into little heaps. Dick had not spoken, but watched her eagerly. The same thought, perhaps not perfectly formulated, had come to each.

Those most carefully examined were placed in her lap, and by the time the last bundle had been hastily gone over not less than ninety were lying there. Then she bent over, put her face in her had been hastily gone over the same bent over, but her face in her had been been as the same as the sa

hands, and began sobbing. Mrs. Ferris and Dick tried to comfort her.

Dick's efforts were the more effectual. "Never mind, my sweetheart," he

whispered, "think of it only as a

but it will pay rent, should we need it.

Let us thank God for what he gives

By a strong effort of will she raised

a fear-stained, radiant face, shining with delight.

"You don't understand. The mort

gage is paid. The farm is saved. O Dick! O mother."

When her emotion had subsided, and

took the selected letters and explained

"Here are two used Brattleboros on

there are two used Bratteboros on letter backs worth almost any price, but a dealer will pay \$250 each. For these eight St. Louis stamps he will give, say, \$725. He will sell them for four times that. This set of three on

one letter is alone worth more than

first I ever beard of. The genuine

signed reprints sell for \$15 each. Put

them at \$100. These two thirty cen

stamps of 1869-notice that the shield

is upside down-are worth \$50, and

would bring \$100 at a sale. Here are

of 1851, worth \$10 each. Here are six

six cent envelopes of 1867, worth \$306 if we could wait for buyers. See these

four curious double stamps, one cent and like cents? Those are worth

1 never heard of. The one cent head is upside down. It must be worth \$50. Here are over a dozen of

the rare 3-cent envelopes of 1853. Prof. Jennings paid \$42 for the one he

has. These two War Department envelopes are worth \$50 each. These

two Goliad and these five of Baton

Ronge can not be bought for \$400. Here's one envelope with twelve 1-penny stamps on it. They have V. R. in the corners. Dealers charge \$40

Sandwich Island stamps any dealer will pay \$200 for." She gathered up the remaining letters "For all these

dealers charge \$20 or more each. No

matter how you are cheated, you can get from \$1,000 to \$1,200 and what is

before Saturday?" asked Dick
"Whom shall I take them to?"

cipal dealers. I have their catalogues

Come down stairs and we will divide

them into three packets, so as to offer not more of one kind than we can hab

to a dealer. I will mark on each let

ter the price dealers charge for the

tamp so that they will not beat you

lown too much. These are all on the

down do much. These are an on and letters, so there can be no question of their genuineness. This is Wednesday. You can get back Friday night."

Her energy and faith brought hope

Dick was back Friday night. He

brought \$1,350 in greenbacks and a number of the stamps, which it was

not necessary to sell. These were added, with many that remained in the

trunk, to Susie's collection, which was not sold, for a "nest egg." The dupli-cates only were sold, but to advantage,

The marriage was not postponed.

"Never destroy a postage-stamp" said Grandfather Ferris last week to

young man who had torn an envelope

in pieces to get out a letter. "If you take an old man's advice you will start a collection. If my daughter

Susie hadn't started one four years ago

SUSPENDERS-great lot-low prices,

people are forgetin! .- N. Y. World.

we might now be on the town."

and comfort.

for that purpose.

Linn & Serugga,

Here are six New Havens, the

the treasure.

dream. It won't nay the mortgage.

the sweetheart, too?"

gayly. Dick. V hand?"

carelessly?"
"No," said

come from P"

"Remember Susie," sobbed the mother. tion, kissed his mother and shook his father's hand—the Anglo-Saxon caress between males. Women kiss; men shake hands.

"I will do nothing rash; nothing to bring you additional worry; but if I most him he will have to keep his temper. Come let us try your biscuits, Mimi, and forget for the moment."

The form of a meal was gone through with, but the talk drifted into through with, but the talk drifted into the only subject that any one could think about.

"It's only an old love-letter from Uncle Jack to Aunt Selina." She was only looking at the superscription, her face paling and dushing

"Dick, you haven't said a word about your marriage. It is two weeks from to-day. We will have no home for Susie to come In." Dick smiled for his mother's benefit and answered brightly: "Never mind that, Mimi. It will have to be postponed for a little while. Don't worry about that."

"But, Dick, it may make a great difference to Susie," said his father. "You will no longer have a snug farm at your back, and you may have to wait a year or two before you can get forehanded enough to marry. Will Susic be willing to wait and take the chances when she can have her cousin Will, who is rich?"

"Susie is as true as steel, dad. Will Hartshorn can not take her from me," said Dick, laughing lightly. "We may not be able to marry for a year or two, but we are both young and life is before us. Don't fret on our account. I must go over and tell her."

on the original letter-back. The only It was not ten when he returned, but one that was supposed to be in the world was sold last month for five hunit was the first time in many months that both his parents had been found up at that hour. Traces of tears on their dred and seventy-live dollars. Any dealer would give you two hundred checks showed that the subject of conversation had not been changed. and fifty dollars at sight of this.' "Are you quite sure?" asked Mrs. Ferris wonderingly.
"Yes. I know it. Where did it

"Susie will wait," he replied to his nother's unspoken question, "until I have made a home for us three and it as grown big enough for her to enter. I say what she said. She won't marry me fill I have. Our marriage is postponed for a year. She will work in the rubber factory and help me. Her made has been appointed manager, and was out to see her yesterday to see if he could get her as his chief clerk. He wants some one who understands bookkeeping, shorthand and telegraphy, and offered her twelve dollars per week. She refused, of course; but she has written to-night accepting it. You see, dad, she didn't waste her time, as you thought, in learning those accom-plishments last year. Her investment of one hundred and twenty dollars will

some back many fold " His mother laid her hand upon his urm.
"Susic says that we can get the Wilsons' house at the bridge. It's quite as comfortable as this and we will soon forget all about this trouble. You are only fretting for us, and Susic says you must not and shall not. Susie's word is law to mother and me; and, father,

will you not do what we three want you lo?"
"Dick," said his father with deep Benjamin. Susie will make a good

wife. I take back all I said about her spending money. She was wiser than I, but I didn't think it was woman's work. "Even her spending four dollars for

canceled postage stamps?" asked Dick, mischievously.

"Well," said his father with a smile and a shake of the head, "that was a vanity. Twenty-five cents for a yard of ribbon I can understand but twenage stamp which I bought new only a few years ago for a cent I can not an-

derstand. I tamk it would be more natural for a pretty girl to spend her money for ribbons than for little pieces of soiled paper." "She says that her collection, which cost her less than \$20, can be sold any day to a dealer for \$35 and that he and he stopped to kiss her as they passed into the kitchen.

passed into the kitchen.

"Well, Mimi, are you ready to teed a bear after his winter's sleep?" he asked playfully. "Why, mother, there are tears in your eyes! Father, what matter?" he asked, as for the "I don't want a better girl than Sumble matter?" he asked, as for the tirst time he saw his drawn, set face.

His mother's arms were around his that, Dick. That there stamp business

neck, and she was crying softly on his was the only vanity I ever knew in breast. She has the Lockwood grit and truth

At noon the next day Mrs. Ferris asked Dick to give her an hour's belp in the garret, as she wished to go over the accumulated rubbish of a century to see what would be worth moving. "What is in this old hair trunk, mother?" asked Dick, as he sorted out

the relies of live generation. "That was you Aunt Seliny's. It's full of letters and papers. All her husband's love-letters are there, for she saved every one that was ever writ to her. She saved all the letters that he ever received, and he did a big bus-mess till he failed. Seliny was a little queer. He was a great scholar, was Jack. He went to college and was professor when he courted Seliny. His letters read like a book and Seliny was

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thereof, to be held at the court house in the
city of Decaunt, in said county, on the Third
Monday of July A. D. 1886, being the nineteenth day thereof, for an order and decree of
said court, directing him, as said Guardian,
to sell the following real estate belonging to
said minor, or so much thereof as shall seem
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to sell the following real estate belonging to
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minor in said premises being an und vided
one-third, for the purpose of investing such
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equestion in other real estate, or of otherwise
favesting the same.

Decatur, Ill., June 28th, 1886.

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P. J. S TRONG,

June 8 d3w Guardian of said Monor.

Retate of Concordia Schweler, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the oeste of Concordia Schweler, late of the county of Macon and State of Hilbons, deceased, hereby given notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the Angust torm, on the third Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said cetates are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said cetate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this Stih day of June, 1886.

HENRY J. WE [L],
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Administrator, Estate of Concordia Schueler, deces ied.

#### MASTER'S SALE. BTATE OF ILL (NUIS, ) 88.

Macon County Circuit Court. Robert F. Kingaid vs. J. William Conn et al., Foreciosure—No. 12,566. Foreclosure—No. 12,566.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said court at the Judenterm, A. D. 1886, I. John A. Brown, blaster in Chancery for said court, on Saturday, the 31st day of July, A. D.

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1836,
at the bour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, sha self at public auction, to the highest bluder for casa, at the west outside-entrance to the stairway leading to the Circuit Court Rocal it the city of Decatur in said county, the following described real estates situate in the county of Macon and state of lifthols, to-wit: The estatist of Section four 44 in township fitteen if north range three (3) east of the third Principal Seridan; also as it pof land thirden and une-third (195) rode wide, containing six showthirds acres, off of the east side of the west and of said lot two (2); also thirteen and indiversered one-hundredths acres off of the west end of said lot two, being known as in a lard singular the tenements and her ditaments thereunto belonging. Said presides with all and singular the tenements and her ditaments thereunto belonging. Said presides with all mad singular the tenements and her ditaments thereunto belonging. Said presides with all mad singular the tenements and her ditaments thereunto belonging. Said presides will be sold subject to redemption.

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